FEDERALS TO FIGHT FOR CONTRACT RIGHTS

Tampers With Players Under Contract. Garry Herrmann Gives His Version of Gilmore Telegram.

Gilmore Telegraphs Baker.

far the Federal League claims not ave tried to sign a player already or contract with another league, see Players' Fraternity will not reon its membership rolls any one breaks a contract, according to Knabe, manager of the Baltimore erals, who arrived here to-day.

Organization to Protect Men, incinnati, Ohio, January 21.—
irman August Herrmann, of the ional Baseball Commission, comited on the telegram sent by sident Gilmore, of the Federal gue, to President Baker, of the ladelphia Nationals;
Mr. Gilmore, the Federal League and General Baseball Commission can assured that organized baseball, vell as the Federal League will profits contract in and out of the civil ris.

Chicago, January 21.—The decisive attle of the baseball war of 1914 may there."

Ittle old joker will be found nestling away there."

West Raleigh, N. C., January 21.—Dr. Jack Hegarty, whose letter to the University of North Carolina, making application for the position of head coach at that institution, was freely quoted in the letters sent by the backer and the Lajoie decision was the strongest argument the Nationals, and argument the Nationals and Americans, and the Nationals had significantly and the Lajoie, a member of the Philadelphia, Americans, and the Nationals had signed to play with the point over which the oattle will rage, but when or where the contest will start was not made under the contest will start was not made agreed ball, declaring the Federal ball, declaring of the point over which the contest will start was not made with the contest will start was not made will be the point over which the contest will start was not made will be the point over which the contest will start was not made will be the point over which the contest will start was not made will be the point over which the contest will start was not made will be the point over which the contest will be the point over which the says I wrote to Le. P. McLendon and policitation of the point over which the contest will be the point over which the contest will be the point over which the says I wrote to Le. P. McLend

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HEGARTY LAYS BLAME AT CARTMEL'S DOOR

Will Take War to Courts If Organized Baseball Coach at A. & M. Explains Letter to University of North Carolina Asking for Position, From Which Virginia Quoted in Severing Relations With Georgetown.

Washington and Lee Mcets Catholic University Five in

Lexington To-Night.

Tarheels Select Davidson to Fill

Date Asked For by Wash-

ington University.

HIGH SCHOOL IS COLLEGE TOPICS READY FOR FRAY UPHOLDS FACULTY

The Marshallites abve cleaned up all contained the following editorial on the schools around the city and are the severance of athletic relations with Georgetown:

The Marshallites ahve cleaned up all the schools around the city and are confident of adding the Shipbuilders' scalp to their long collection. On the other hand, the Newport News aggregation has trounced everything in the Tidewater division and promise to give the locals another dose of the bitter medicine they administered last season, when they took two games, both by large scores.

John Marshall has played seven games this season, and has been returned a winner in the same number. The teams defeated several exceptionally strong quints among their number. The Medical College of Virginia, Richmond College, Old Point Confort College, Benedictine Military College, Chester Agricultural High Schools have all gone down in defeat before the tireless rush of the victory-flushed Marshallites.

The wearers of the blue and white have rolled up a total of 321 points to their opponents' 87, and in no instance has the defeated team been able to score more than five or six field goals on the Marshallites varsity.

Captain Hargrove, of the locals, will get into the game again on Friday parts of the principle broadening forces in the modern educational system. But to Je were reductional system. But to Je which are in themselves tainted by dishunced they must be built not upon the contests of teams Lawrence are in themselves tainted by dishunced they must be built not upon the contests of teams Lawrence are in themselves this influence they must be built not upon the contests of teams Lawrence are in the modern educational system. But to general educational system. But to Je which they exectise this influence they must be built not upon the contests of teams Lawrence are the principle broadening forces in the modern educational system. But to Je will not upon the contests of teams Lawrence are they must be built not upon the contests of teams Lawrence are they must be built not upon the contests of teams Lawrence are they must be built not upon the contests of teams Lawrence are the principle broadening forces in the modern ed

habit of severing relations," we can only say that in the single instance in the past, Virginia's action was based on grounds similar to those of the present instance, and in the other case cited, that of Washington and Lee, relations have never been severed. They have regularly been offered a game.

Virginia, therefore, has acted entirely within its natural rights by establishing a code and demanding that every rival meet these requirements. Topics ventures both the prediction and the hope that the action now taken in relation to Georgetown will be repeated in the future, should another athletic opponent show the same disregard for the standards of athletic purity set by Virginia.

A lamp on the steamer. The wind blew the lamp down and it fell among 300 bales of hay on the steamer burned alm down and it fell among 300 bales of hay on the steamer burned alm down and it fell among 300 bales of hay on the steamer burned alm down and it fell among 300 bales of hay on the steamer burned alm down and it fell among 300 bales of hay on the steamer burned alm down and it fell among 300 bales of hay on the steamer's deck. The fames gained such headway that the steamer burned alm down and it fell among 300 bales of hay on the steamer's deck. The fames gained such headway that the steamer burned alm down and it fell among 300 bales of hay on the steamer's deck. The fames gained such headway that the steamer burned alm down and it fell among 300 bales of hay on the steamer's deck. The fames gained such headway that the steamer burned alm down and it fell among 300 bales of hay on the steamer's deck. The fames gained such headway that the steamer burned alm down and it fell among 300 bales of hay on the steamer's deck. The fames gained such headway that the steamer burned alm such the water's edge before she was sunk. The fire spread to the pier, which was partly destroyed.

The Mabel Uriginia carried a mixed cargo, including 200 bales of hay on the steamer's deck. The fames was the was to the water's edge before she was su

JUAREZ RESULTS

Lexington To-Night.

Lexington, Va., January 21.—In anticipation of the most strenuous struggle of the season with the Catholic University Thursday, the coaches have been subjecting the varsity to severe practices every afternoon. The strength the Generals evidenced in the battle with South Carolina with Young at guard, and Bear at forward, has been confirmed by the workouts, and Washington and Lee will present the same fighting array to-morrow.

The coaches have been emphasizing the strength of the Washington five and the necessity of faster passing. McCain and Bear, at forward, Miles at centre, and Young and Lile at guard, will compose the five. It is expected that should Washington and Lee win, an important contender for the South Atlantic title will be partly eliminated from the running.

It was also announced that the game Fridny with the University of Kentucky had been canceled on account of difference in eligibility rules of the two universities. Fishburne Military Academy's quintet will also meet the little Generals Thursday. First race—three and one-half furiongs—Trulane, 112 (Taplin), 4 to 5, 1 to 3, out, first; Tod Cook, 110 (Loftus), 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Commauretta, 107 (Dominick), 20 to 1, 10 to 1, 3 to 1, third. Time, 403-5, Aza Herndon, Smuggler, Neille C., Himyar Lass and Apple also ran.

Second race—six furiongs—John Hurle, 109 (Gross), 4 to 1, 4 to 5, 1 to 2, first; Hardy, 112 (O'Brien), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, 1 to 2, second; Senator James, 109 (Groth), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:121-5, Inquieta, Unaiga, Tom Murphy, Nila Lady Young, Gelico, Ed. B., Moralist, Vernice Blco and Ed G. also ran.

Third race—one mile and a sixteenth—Blue Beard, 107 (Molesworth), 7 to 1, 3 to 1, 7 to 5, first; Keisetta, 112 (Taplin), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, second; Lord Elam, 112 (Gross), 3 to 1, 1, even, 7 to 16, third. Time, 1:472-5, Defy, Florence Birch, Clinton, Helen Hawkins, Joe Wood and Jack Laxson also ran.

Fourth race—Escalon Handicap, seven furiongs—Bonne Chance, 102 (Ford), 8 to 5, 1 to 2, out, first; Cantem, 58 (Mott), 4 to 1, even, out, second; New Haven, 193 (Guy), 3 to 1, 7 to 10, out, third. Time, 1:21-5. Pay Streak also ran.

Fifth race—six furiongs—Seneca, 112 (Mc-

to 10, out, third. Times 1:241-5. Pay Streak also ran.

Fifth race—six furlongs—Seneca, 112 (Mc-intyre), 3 to 1, 3 to 2, 7 to 10, first; Beda, 116 (Gargan), 60 to 1, 29 to 1, 10 to 1, second; Toy Boy, 112 (Hoffman), 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:132-5. Jessup Burn, Right Little, Dan Herry, Sam Grigsby, Eva Tanguay, Chanticlor, Cisko, Kid Nelson, El Pato and Transparent also ran.

Sixth race—one mile—Dynamo, 105 (Benton), 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, first; Burnt Candle, 102 (Claver), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, second; Butter Ball, 105 (Groth), 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:381-5. The Cinder, Ask Ma and Rey also ran.

Bush Signs With Feds.
San Francisco, Cal., January 21.—Garnet
Bush, who umpired in the Pacific League
last season, has signed with the Federal
League.

FORD WILL NOT **CONFIRM RUMOR**

Chapel Hill, N. C., January 21.—It was announced here to-night by Manager T. C. Boshall, of the university football team, that Carolina would not meet Georgetown University on the gridiron during the 1914 football season. Georgetown had asked for an engagement on October 31 in Washington, but Carolina preferably chose an engagement with Davidson College, in Winston-Salem, on that date. The contract for a game with Davidson completes Carolina's schedule, and no other offers for engagements for games will be considered.

Although the Georgetown-Virginia be considered.

Although the Georgetown-Virginia squabble, resulting in the severing of athletic relations, had no bearing on Carolina's athletic relations with Georgetown, it has long been maintained by the athletic authorities of the Tarbeel university that the Catholic institution's eligibility rules were too lax. This view, as maintained by several members of the athletic committee, was an influential barrier preventing the making of a way for a date with Georgetown the coming season. However there were a few advocates for a game this season and that accounts for Georgetown appearing on Carolina's schedule as a probable date. Danville, Va., January 21.—Russell Ford, one of the Yankees' pitchers, who is reported to have signed with the Federals, is here on a flecting visit to relatives. He stated to-night that he could neither confirm nor deny having signed with the new lengue, as was reported in dispatches from Chicago Tuesday night. "I am in such a position." night. "I am in such a position," he stated, "that I am unable to say he stated, that I am unuse to say either way. I do think, however," he continued, "that the Federal League is here to stay, and that rumors of 'failing through' are merely talk. The Federal League the players with whom it has been dickering to keep a strict silence and announcement will be made in Los Angeles, Cal., January 21.—Joe Rivers and Leach Cross, lightweights, were matched to-day to fight twenty rounds here February 23. They are to weigh 134 pounds ringside.

To Banquet Goldberg.

R. L. Goldberg, maker of car-oons, creator of "Boobs Abroad," I'm the Guy," "What Are You Going to Do With It?" and author of public, will have his ability as a humorist put to the test to-night, when members of the local newsbanquet at Rueger's Hotel. Because of Mr. Goldberg's theatrical en-gagement at the Lyric, which keeps him at work until 10:30 o'clock, the

CHARLESTON RESULTS

News Will Be Here for

Game To-Morrow.

The undefeated basketball team of John Marshall will try conclusions with the Newport News High School quint to-morrow night in the local high school's gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock.

The Marshallites ahve cleaned up all the schools around the city and are confident of a state of the schools around the city and are confident of a state of the schools around the city and are confident of a state of the schools around the city and are confident of a state of the schools around the city and are confident of a state of the schools around the city and are confident of a state of the schools around the city and are confident of a state of the schools around the city and are confident of a state of the schools around the city and are confident of a state of the schools around the city and are confident of a state of the schools around the city and are confident of a state of the schools around the city and are confident of a state of the schools around the city and are confident of a state of the schools around the city and are confident of a state of the schools around the city and are confident of a state of the schools around the city and are confident of a state of the schools around the city and are confident of a state of the schools around the city and are confident of the schools around the city and are confident of the schools around the city and are confident of the schools around the city and are confident of the schools around the city and are confident of the schools around the city and are confident of the schools around the city and are city schools around the city and city schools ar

DISASTROUS COMBINATION.

Washington, January 21.—A 10:50 P. M. bulletin said there had been no change in the condition of former Senator Shelby M. Cullom for several hours. He is weaker than yesterday, but still retains consciousness.

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MIN The WAKE of The GAME M By Gur Malbert .

Most startling of all the information sprung for the benefit of local bugdom yesterday was the announcement that Charles Strain was to remain a member of the Colts during 1914. Charles marched into baseball headquarters early in the day and informed Manager Ray Ryan and Sec-

retary Bradley of this fact—not that either Manager Ray Ryan and Secretary Bradley of this fact—not that either Manager Ryan or Secretary Bradley were much in doubt regarding the disposition of Strains' services.

"Unless I am sold or traded into faster company," quoth Charles,
"I want to remain right here in Richmond. This talk about my wanting to leave my home town is all bunk. Here's where I got my start, and there's where I'm going to get my finish, unless I get good enough for here's where I'm going to get my finish, unless I get good enough for faster company. And, by the way, tell all the folks interested in me that I'm going to win three out of every four games I pitch." Which quite settles the case of Strain vs. the Public.

The delayed visit of Ryan to the ball park came off yesterday—some forty-eight hours after schedule, but at any rate it happened. The trip, barring slight delay on the trolley, was without excitement. A satisfactory inspection of the plant was made, and everything, with the exception of certain improvements to the clubhouse and badly needed repairs to the diamond, especially around first and second become and a great and a great part of the diamond. diamond, especially around first and second bases, and a general overhauling of the outield, so that it will resemble something more nearly level than an undulating plain, and rehabilitation of the grandstand and bleachers—aside from these slight defects, Ryan found little to suggest in order that Joe Heusley, supervisor of the lot, might keep himself busy.

A few contracts overlooked in the rush were sent to the post-office, while one was received. Lloyd Ramey, said to be something of a wonder in the art of right-handed pitching, sent his autographed slip, saying that he would be very glad to help the Colts to a pennant.

Bill Laval, hunter of wild beasts, leading tenor for many years in whatever league he happened to cast his lot, trainer of young athletes in Greenville. S. C., arrived in our midst yesterday to stay a few hours and to mingle with his friends. Laval is in very good health, thank you and is awaiting eagerly the tap of the gong, or some such similar expression, nor has he flirted with the Federal League for even one brief minute

or rather uniforms, since each Colt is to have two "unys"—have been ordered. The sartorial review for 1914 will consist of white uniforms, with one-half inch blue trimmings, with white cap and blue visor, for home use, and gray, with the same blue stripe, for road purposes. stockings are to be white and blue and gray and blue, respectively, with caps built to harmonize with the general color scheme.

But here's the best of it. Gorgeous and splendid mackinaws have been bought to swath the manly forms of our athletes and protect them from the chilling blasts of the horrible Junes, Julys and Augusts of Virginia. The color of these mackinaws beggars description, so far as we concerned, so we'll have to put it in the words of Manager Ryan. "The mackinaws," says he, "are the loudest shade of gray I could select. The loudness is to sort of cheer up the fellows if they are downcast." That'll

Apropos of the appearance among us of R. L. Goldberg, who appears for a little while upon the stage of the Lyric Theatre, where Manager Anderson explains each and every drawing made, Grantland Rice, who is the sporting editor of the New York Evening Mail, where Mr. Goldberg may be found when he is working, has this to say:
"We always thought Marty O'Toole was the last word in

we always thought Marty O'loole was the last word in wildness until we helped escort the Hon. R. L. Goldberg to the edge of a South Georgia duck 1 and recently. Rube was not only a trifle wild, but he showed poor judgment. He scared three fat ducks away by firing at them just as they were about to light on his gun barrel. Another second and he could have brought them home alive"

From the same source we learn that "panning athletes who jump t the Feds may be well enough, but how about Messrs. Lajoie, Bernhard Flick, Mullin, Griffith, Jones, Donovan, Bradley, Wallace, Heidrick, Burkett, Chesbro, Tannehill, Keeler and some forty or fifty others who kangarooed in 1902?" Which leads to the opinion that it does matter, after

Cy McDonald, knocker of the "longest hit ever seen in a F baseball park," now peaceably engaged in other lines of endeavor, a who knows quite a bit about Spalding's line of goods, says that he doesn' think much of the Feds. It so happens that there are few Feds aroun where Cy takes his walks; otherwise he could talk just as well of them as he does about the organized kind of ball players. It's all business with Cy. Incidentally, Cy was host at quite a large theatre party last night, Cy being the large party, while Frank Dobson and Ray Ryan made up the

The Richmond College-Blues open handicap track meet to be held February 21 will furnish two South Atlantic championship events, the 440 and 880-yard runs. This is the first time that Richmond has been favored with championship runs, and they should prove a great drawing card. This meet, staged annually, has come to be one of the biggest events of the track season in the South.

C. R. Williams, former president of the Virginia League, at one time member of the National Board of Arbitration of the National Association of Baseball Clubs, is in Richmond, looking after some of his friends in the Legislature. At present Mr. Williams divides his time between practicing law and coaching the Clemson College football team. Mr. Williams is peculiarly fortunate, being eminently successful in both lines of endeavor

Some press agent, the Federal League happens to have, or maybe it would be better to say, designedly has. No sooner are reports of the early death of the new organization put hotfoot on the wire, as a result of the Chicago meeting and the alleged uprising of a Mr. Weeghman, regarded as the angel of the Feds. than the corpse sits up, take nourishment, and records signing Russell Ford, of the Yankees; Howard Camnitz of Pittsburgh, and Willett, of the Tigers. Hardly has this startling information been received and digested, when President Gilmore, who gained his fighting knowledge during the Spanish-American War, through which he served as a volunteer, announces that if the organization fools with any players signed by his league, he will fight in the courts. This appears to us to be the ultimate of brazenness—the Feds suing the majors to recover Some press agent, the Federal League happens to have, or maybe it us to be the ultimate of brazenness—the Feds suing the majors to recover property that the Feds took from the defendants in the first place. However, turn about has ever been fair play.

CHARGES OF ERROR

Supreme Court of Appeals to Review Suit Against Hanover Treasurer.

Treasurer.

The State Supreme Court yesterday granted a writ of error to the Board of Supervisors of Hanover County in its chancery suit to recover from County Treasurer H. day Vaughn silogid excessive con missions collected on courty levies. The bond was placed at \$200 The Foard of Supervisors claims that Vaughn has made errors in his collecting of courtissions as follows: in 1907, \$376.19; in 1908, \$81.68; in 1909, \$85.68; in 1910, \$182.22; total, \$925.47. Suit to recover this amount was instituted by the board against the treasurer in the Circuit Court of Hanover County in October, 1913, but was won by the treasurer. The petition of appeal says that the suit was presumably thrown out under the Statute of Limitations, the court neglecting to recite its exact reasons for the decision rendered.

Vaughn was elected treasurer in 1907, and lifetime for office on Innuary 1, 1908.

rendered.

Vaughn was elected treasurer in 1907, qualifying for office on January 1, 1908, succeeding S. J. Doswell. The county fiscal year dates from January 31 to February 1, so that Doswell collected a portion of the 1907 levies and Vaughn the remainder. Before leaving office Doswell collected of the 1907 levy taxes amounting to \$10,562.22, and turned over 1907 unpaid tax bills amounting to \$10,212.28. Doswell lawfully, says the board, reserved his commission of 5 per cent on the \$16,562.22 collected by him during that portion of the fiscal year in which he was in office.

Upon assuming office on January 1,

him during that portion of the fiscal year in which he was in office.

Upon assuming office on January 1, Vaughn collected the \$10,212.28 worth of 1907 tax bills turned over to him by Doswell. On rendering his account with the board for the fiscal year, he retained 8 per cent commission, not only on the \$10,212.28 worth of bills colected by him, but on the rest of taxes collected in that fiscal year as well. According to the boards statements, Vaughn claimed that both he and Doswell were entitled to 5 per cent commission on the \$10,562.22 of 1907 taxes collected by Doswell before January 1, 1908. The Code provides that county treasurers shall retain 5 per cent commission on county taxes collected up to the amount of \$15,000. On any amount exceeding \$15,000, the treasurers receive a commission of 3 1-2 per cent.

The treasurer's books were audited by H. C. Redd, at the order of the supervisors, in the early part of 1913. When Vaughn's attention was called to the alleged errors of \$925.47, he at first re-

fused to correct them; afterward of fering to credit his accounts with \$410.05. Whereupon the supervisors in stituted chancery proceedings to re-cover the entire sum.

Marriage License.

A marriage license was issued yester day in the Hustings Court to Samue J. Mollen and Annie Roth.

Loughlin to Manage Generals.

Lexington, Va., January 21.—Announcement was made to-day that Sam P. Loughlin, of Wheeling, W. Va., had been elected manager of the Washington and Lee football team for 1914 R. B. McDougle, of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Sam P. Kohen, of Christiansburg, Va., were elected assistants.

The new manager will have little to do until next season, as the 1914 football schedule has already been drafted by Retiring Manager L. R. Hanna Several changes have been made.

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